

Registration Special

Idaho Argonaut

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Tuesday
Jan. 14, 1975

Regents approve SUB fee increase

Students will be paying \$200 in fees this semester, \$10 more than last semester, as a result of action by the Board of Regents last week.

For the second time in three months, the board approved a \$5 per semester fee increase—this one to be used for operation of the Student Union Building.

In November, the regents approved a \$5 increase in fees to put a roof on the stadium, a move supported by the ASUI Senate.

The ASUI, however, opposed the increase for SUB operations. ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne argued that the money could come from revenue from the existing SUB building bonds.

The board tabled action on the fee increase for SUB operations in December so a legal opinion could be obtained on use of building bond funds for SUB operations.

The University's bonding attorneys, Chapman and Cutler Co. of Chicago, advised that

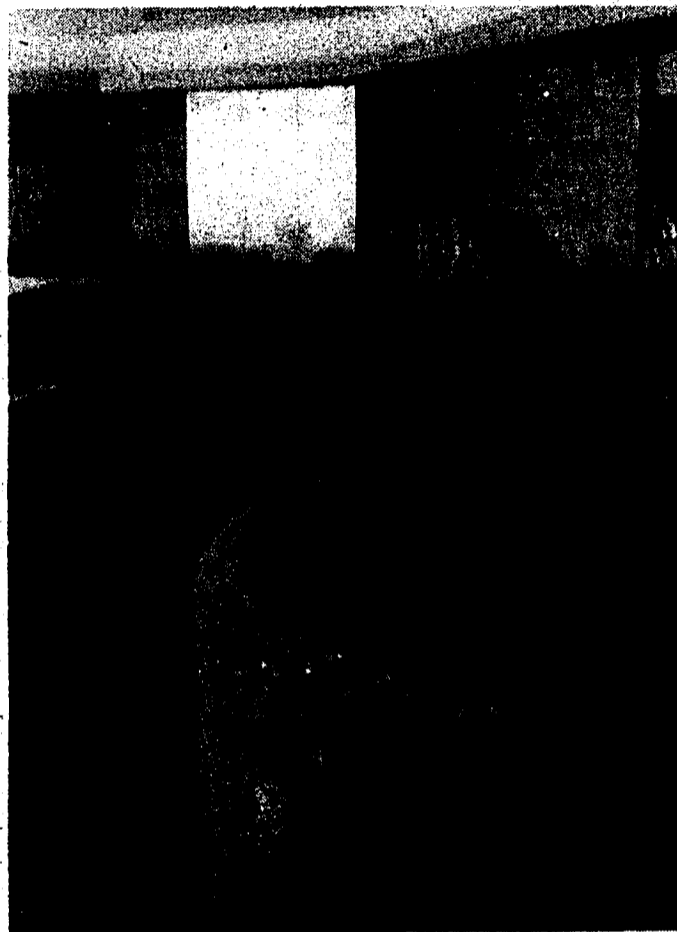
such a move would be legal.

Financial Vice President Sherman Carter, however, said using bond monies for operating expenses is not financially desirable. He said the building fee, currently \$17.50 per semester, is needed for capital improvement and expansion of related facilities.

Carter said diversion of the bond reserves could jeopardize other building projects. In a circular letter sent earlier to the members of the Board of Regents, Carter said the building fee could be used for construction of a new Commons Building if it wasn't diverted to pay for SUB operations.

Approval to build the Commons Building, a centralized dining facility for all students living in dormitories on campus, will be sought by the University at the board's February meeting, Carter said in the letter.

But Kempthorne said the students weren't aware of plans for the Commons Building. He said talk of such a facility has been "vague and far in the future."



Carpeted booths and conversation areas highlight the SUB's remodelled snack bar, scheduled to open this week. Another new facility, the Country Store, is expected to be complete by Feb. 1. See story on page 3.

Registration

The new forms need watching

Matt Telln, University Registrar, is taking a deep breath. Today and tomorrow will be the final test of whether the new registration forms developed by his office will be saving time.

The new forms—an official registration form and a course selection form—replace the card packet system that has been used for the last 10 years.

Telln said that the physical setup of the gym for registration will be the same, but wanted to caution students on two points when filling out the forms.

"I can't emphasize enough that students should be sure to get their class validations before marking their course selection form, Telln said. "The validations replace the class admission forms (IBM cards) that we handed out before."

The other point was that students must use a no. 2 pencil (which will be supplied in the gym.) "Any use of pen or the wrong type of pencil will affect the computer's ability to read the forms," Telln said.

Students will pick up the registration form as they have in the past picked up their packets, and then see their advisers.

After obtaining necessary signatures, the student will fill out the registration section of the form and update the address-biographical information if necessary.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

8:00 to 8:20 a.m. JOR-KIN
8:30 to 9:00 a.m. KIN-LEJ
9:00 to 9:30 a.m. LEJ-MAS
9:30 to 10:00 a.m. MAS-MIL
10:00 to 10:30 a.m. MIL-NEF
10:30 to 11:00 a.m. NEF-PA
11:00 to 11:30 a.m. PA-PF
1:00 to 1:30 p.m. PF-RH
1:30 to 2:00 p.m. RH-SA
2:00 to 2:30 p.m. SA-SI
2:30 to 3:00 p.m. SI-STE
3:00 to 3:30 p.m. STE-THR
3:30 to 4:00 p.m. THR-WA
4:00 to 4:30 p.m. WA-WHI
Gym doors close at 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

8:00 to 8:30 a.m. WHI-ZIM
8:30 to 9:00 a.m. ZIM-AO
9:00 to 9:30 a.m. AO-BES
9:30 to 10:00 a.m. BES-BR
10:00 to 10:30 a.m. BR-CAS
10:30 to 11:00 a.m. CAS-COS
11:00 to 11:30 a.m. COS-DAW
1:00 to 1:30 p.m. DAW-EI
1:30 to 2:00 p.m. EI-FL
2:00 to 2:30 p.m. FL-GL
2:30 to 3:00 p.m. GL-HAN
3:00 to 3:30 p.m. HAN-HOM
3:30 to 4:00 p.m. HOM-JOH
4:00 to 4:30 p.m. JOH-JOR
Gym doors close at 4:30 p.m.

Legality of tuition questioned by students

By MARSHALL HALL
of the Argonaut staff

A group of interested students called the Committee for Student Rights (CSR), is challenging the University for a clarification of the Idaho fee structure.

According to an information sheet being made available to U of I students during registration, CSR states that any tuition charge made by the University, even when disguised as a registration fee, is unconstitutional.

The sheet points out that a past court ruling, *Dreps vs. Board of Regents of the U of I (1943)*, includes the U of I charter in the state constitution. The U of I charter states, "No student who shall have been a resident of the Territory for one year, next preceding his admission shall be required to pay any fee for tuition at the the University, except in a professional department, and for extra studies." The student committee is seeking University compliance with the law.

"For the first time we have broad base campus support involved with this challenge, including ASUI financial help," said CSR member John Hecht.

The student committee is also seeking a strict definition of what constitutes tuition. The infor-

mation sheet quotes Ballentine's Law Dictionary as "Tuition—a fee charged a student at a college or university for the privilege of attendance at the institution."

David Warnick, living group coordinator of the committee, feels the bottom line definition used in most legal circles includes any fees charged for academic facilities. At this time students pay \$93.50 for University buildings, which the CSR feels qualify as academic facilities, otherwise known as tuition.

The CSR is urging the students to take action against unfair tuition by writing "Paid Under Protest" on the face of their checks during registration. If cash is paid, the CSR advocates writing the statement on the fee receipt. "The CSR will be seeking as many students as possible to sign the paid under protest statement, in order to show their feelings against the tuition charges," said Hecht.

The CSR states that the fee structure will be taken to the Board of Regents if necessary, where hopefully the matter can be settled by negotiation. If not, a court ruling will be needed.

"We don't want to go to court, that's our last resort. We want to negotiate," Hecht said.

(Continued on page 3)

Idaho Argonaut

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Bookstore plays favorites

Reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Ränk has its privileges and no where is this more evident than in those citadels of insecurity, the Ivory towers of our universities. The University of Idaho is providing excellent examples.

I have documented in past columns how the pitiful parking problem on that campus is made even more intolerable by the scores of choice spaces reserved for bureaucrats who inhabit those administrative labyrinths.

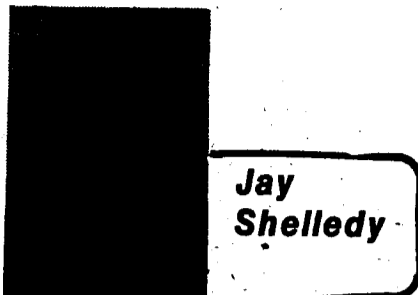
Now come details of a discount ripoff at the student bookstore enjoyed exclusively by fulltime staff members at the university.

The policy, initiated by the administration more than a decade ago and blessed by the Faculty Council ever since, allows administrators,

faculty and clerical staff to purchase any book at a 10 per cent across the-board discount. Three years ago the council's Bookstore Advisory Committee extended the "fringe" to include graduate teaching students.

Meanwhile, U of I students — the group least able to withstand the rising cost of higher education — are forced to shell out full price for books.

Further, Bookstore Manager Richard Long candidly admits that under the special discount



Jay Shelledy

arrangements the store loses money on special orders. "We will never make any money on discounted textbooks," he told me Thursday.

The losses are made up in nonbook items where the markup is a standard 40 per cent, said Long.

Earlier Long told my investigator, Matt Shelley, he is a "a little surprised" there has been no formal objection raised over the discount. He called the discount a "courtesy," although he expressed some reservations as to the fairness of the policy.

The student bookstore pulled in \$564,000 last year. The first 25,000 in profit goes into working capital. Every discount allowed is that much less profit for the store.

The Washington State University Student Bookstore is a co-op operated with the students in mind. It gives every student a 6 per cent discount when purchasing a book required for a class. Only students

receive discounts.

Long said if the U of I bookstore gave students a 5 per cent discount under the same circumstances, it would eat up most of the profit, including the scholarship fund. But, on the other hand, every student would be receiving a minor scholarship in the form of a reduced book bill.

The Faculty Council's Bookstore Advisory Committee consists of Long, four faculty members and three students. The WSU plan has been discussed by the committee, but the only support it can gain is from the three students who feel the policy would be fairer than the present system.

While actual number of faculty members purchasing books is small compared to the over-all sales total, Long acknowledges that he and his

staff have no way of guarding against wholesale purchases at discount rates. "When the lines jam up, there's no way we can challenge them."

Reflecting on the apparent inequity, Long told interviewer Shelley: "This is really a student store, not a faculty store."

Footnote: A check with bookstore personnel at Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State University and Idaho State University revealed no such staff discounts available on those campuses.

A faery tale

Once upon a time, there was a frog kingdom.

In this kingdom, there was a school to teach the baby frogs how to survive. It taught them how to hibernate in the winter and how to escape from storks and herons and otters and weasels and all the other animals that like to eat frogs. And it didn't cost the baby frogs anything.

But the school didn't teach the baby frogs special skills like sitting on lily pads and catching flies. The baby frogs had to learn that on their own.

A few years passed and the baby frogs grew up into big frogs. And for some reason or another, the grown-up frogs decided they didn't want to pay for the frog school. They said: "The baby frogs are the ones that are learning how to survive. Let them pay for their school."

Those grown-up frogs apparently didn't remember that they'd gone to frog school for free and that they wouldn't be where they were today if it wasn't for the frog school.

And it came to pass that it cost the baby frogs \$200 if they wanted to go to the frog school. But not all the baby frogs could afford the \$200. So they couldn't go to school. And since they couldn't go to school, they didn't learn what every frog is supposed to know. And pretty soon, there weren't as many frogs as there used to be.

One day, some of the baby frogs were talking. Croaked one, "Why do we have to pay to go to school?" And another, "It didn't use to cost money to go to school." "Hmhmhmhm," said the frogs.

Those frogs were only frogs and all they could do about their dilemma was talk about it. But some students at the University of Idaho, who found themselves in a curiously similar situation, decided to do something about it. They decided to challenge the fees they were paying. And to do so, they asked the rest of the students to pay their fees "under protest" during registration.

Moral: Pay your fees under protest and find out if the state of Idaho should be required to provide a free basic education for the baby frogs. K.B.

Dan Yake

Straddling a dead horse, or is it just kicking off?

Once again we have charged headlong into another semester straddling a dead horse. Last fall, the students came back to find an uncovered carpeted stadium. This spring, we have come back to find a carpeted Student Union, only to discover the carpet infested with rug rats.

One of the little flies in the ointment is the Committee for Stabilizing Reputations (CSR), composed of students whose only concern is assisting students in discovering what flaunted egos are composed of.

The actual group is the Committee for Student Rights (CSR), whose bone of contention is the unconstitutionality of student fees. The effort on the surface appears to be quite gallant. But, this group of knights in shining armor may have their dead horses rise up and throw them, showering the peasants with yet another round of horse pucky.

The CSR has a very good point of law in their favor (as pointed out in Marshall Hall's feature in this issue) pertaining to the wording in the Idaho state constitution stating that fees (except professional) and tuition are illegal under the present statutes. Whether the educational community or state government chose to ignore the law for all these years by choice or mistake is uncertain. One thing is certain though, the dead horse still has a kick.

The purpose for the Committee for Student Rights challenge the law at this time is just as cloudy. Are these budding Sam Ervins out to seek the firm adherence to constitutional law simply because that is what's right? Or do our knights see freebie school in the wind? Nothing can be gathered no matter what the outcome or the current investigation, we ain't never gonna pay less than what we do now. My fear is that the Committee for Student Rights will win their case and ten minutes later the State Legislature will institute in-state tuition or it will change the constitution.

After that time, the "smotass' intellectuals in Moscow" (which every non-Idaho alumnus considers us) will be rewarded with yet another increase in what we're paying now. I personally do not believe that the state government will allow the University of Idaho to go off scott free with everybody else picking up the tab.

Whether we wish to or not, the students are going to have to pay for at least part of their education.

Bill Hall of the Lewiston Morning Tribune has long been a proponent of no fee structure. His statement to the effect that payment of fees constitutes discrimination is entirely true, but requiring that a student must graduate from high school before entering college is also discriminatory.

Hall has also stated that private schools are so named because they receive no public support. This statement is true in name only. In reality there are few private schools not receiving public financing, a case in point is Penn State University.

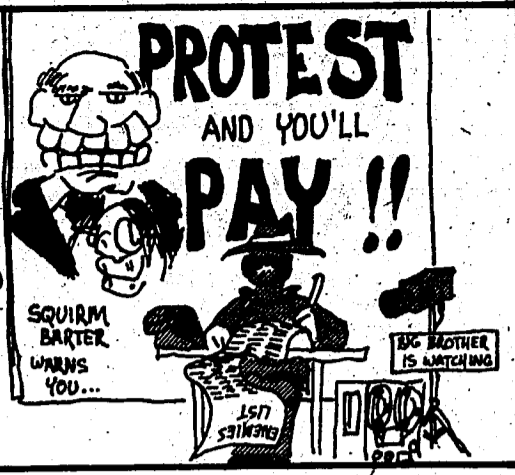
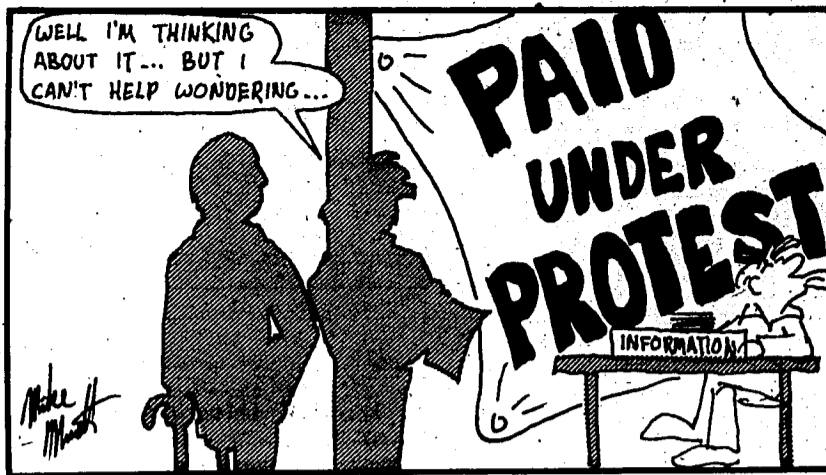
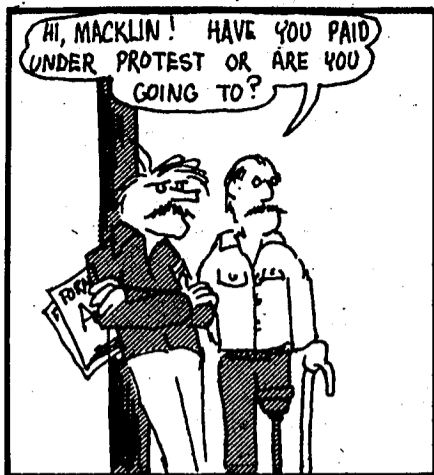
Also damaging to the idea of a no fee structure is the fact that in order for a lower income individual to be able to attend a free institution, he must be able to live in free or low cost housing.

If the state wishes to avoid having to build or subsidize housing for students, the only other alternative is the commuter college, indicating a large population center where students may live at home while attending college.

The metropolis of Moscow could not support the University of Idaho alone, but Boise would. In effect, if a no fee structure is what we seek, we are slitting the throat of our alma mater.

In summary, I recognize the Committee for Student Rights for its honorable try, but when you sign your check in the registration line, maybe it might help the cause just a little bit if we forgot truth, honesty and the American way for a minute and noted on our checks, "PAID WITH NO REGRETS."

MACKLIN by mundt



★ Paid under protest?

(Continued from page 1)

The University administration, however, feels the charges paid by Idaho students are legal and necessary.

"I think there is some disagreement as to what constitutes tuition. The University defines charges as fees paid by students for things such as buildings as being indicated, and we're under the impression that these fees are legal," said Financial Vice President Sherman Carter.

Carter felt that the only thing keeping the student fees as low as they are at this time was the University's convictions in doing so. "We feel that what we're doing now is perfectly legal and I think that would be the feelings of the courts. I doubt that the regents will change the charges to the

students. If litigation occurred it would be lengthy and costly to the University," Carter stated.

In the budget request for the year 1975 through 1976 as presented by University President Earnest Hartung, he stated, "The University of Idaho is a multi-purpose, service-oriented, land grant institution and has been given a mandate by the state to provide teaching, research, and service programs which are beyond its ability to provide properly at current funding levels."

Carter felt the net outcome would eventually be to accelerate increases in charges to the students. "My own view is that the charges are indicated and necessary. All of the charges cited can't be changed by the Regents even if they wanted to," said Carter.

Events

★The first general staff meeting of KUOI-FM will be Wednesday at 7:00 PM in the SUB. All old staff who wish to keep working at KUOI must attend. Those who want to work at KUOI are asked to attend; positions are available in news, announcing and productions.

★The Intercollegiate Knights will be buying and selling used books during registration week in the SUB Dipper.

The group will begin selling books Wednesday, and will take books throughout the week. Richie Toevs, IK president, said that the IK's expect to have

books from every subject by Wednesday.

According to Toevs, a person selling a book can request a certain price for the book. The IK's add 40 cents to the requested price, which they keep as profit. Books are returned to their original owner if they are not sold, Toevs added.

Toevs said that persons who sell books through the IK's must pick up their money from a member of the organization by Jan. 21.

★Charisma, a popular band from Spokane, will headline the traditional registration dance this semester. The dance will be held in the

ballroom of the SUB from 9 p.m. until midnight today and admission will be 50 cents.

★Two department meetings of the Argonaut staff are scheduled for this week. Advertising staff members will meet at 7 p.m. today and the news staff will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Both meetings will be in the Argonaut office in the basement of the SUB.

Classifieds

CHILD CARE CENTER 417 South Jackson Full Time or Part Time Family Rates. 882-8181.

Used Texts for Geol. and Physics 304. Contact At Mines 230 W;Th;F; 12:00 - 1:00 P.M.

Just for fun

Take a special course

Each semester there are last-minute special courses offered to students. The Argonaut presents a few of the more unusual for persons who might have openings in their schedules.

"Minerals and Man" (Min-Met 110). A course designed for non-majors; to help develop an understanding of exploration, development, mining, milling and uses of minerals. Class work will include examination of pollution generated by the mining industry on the basis of source, level of technology available for removal and cost of removal. (3 Credits. MWF 11 a.m. Rm. 335 Morrill Hall. Atwood).

"Orienteering" (P.E. 106 - Sec. 41). Involves navigating cross-country over unfamiliar terrain, with a map and compass in order to locate control markers. The course requires speed, accuracy and mental decisiveness by the participant. Orienteering has long been recognized as a sport in Europe, but has increased in popularity in the U.S. only within the last few years. (1 credit. TTH 9 a.m. Rm. 109 Mem. Gym. Blacker).

"Russian Literature in Translation" (FL 374). A cultural

examination of Russia, taught through the study of works of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, primarily "The Gulag Archipelago," Solzhenitsyn's massive work on political prison camps in the Soviet Union. The University's computer will be used to make a 'concordance' that will assist the students in finding certain areas of study. Emphasis will be made on student participation. (2 credits. MF 2:10 p.m. Rm. 205 UCC. Koubourlis).

"Reading and Study Skills" (ED 203, Sect. 2 and 3). Designed to teach students how to handle the increased reading loads found in college classes. Three main areas are stressed: Reading-studying skills; reading speed improvement; writing skills, which includes note-taking. (2 Credits. Sect. 2-MW 3:10; Driskell. Sect. 3, TTH, 10 a.m. Michel).

"Ski-touring & Biking" (P.E. 106-30). In-class and on-snow instruction designed to provide individuals with a working knowledge of ski-touring and the ethics of the sport. The second half of the course will be maintenance and repair of 10-speed bikes, and techniques of touring. (1 credit; 10-12 a.m.; Rm. 201.WHEB; Onuska).

ARGONAUT STAFF MEETINGS:

ADVERTISING: Tonight 7:00p.m.

NEWS STAFF: 4:30 p.m. Wed

both meetings will be in the argonaut office

Idaho Argonaut

In Person!

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WATCH THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE. SATURDAY ON CBS-TV.

Christmas in Moscow

The unabashed truth about old Forney Hall

By **RANDY STAPILUS**
of the Argonaut staff

"Why are you staying here over Christmas?"

"Because if I went home, I wouldn't have the money to come back. Riding a plane is expensive."

"Hitchhike."

"To New York?"

"Staying here. You're crazy. You'll be bored stiff."

Thus forewarned, about seventeen people stayed on campus at Old Forney Hall, otherwise known as the Guest Residence Center, over the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The entire basketball team—or most of it—also stayed there after New Year's Day.

Old Forney is located between the Alumni Center and Steel House. One visitor to the place said it looked "creepy," and another said it resembled a mental hospital. From the outside it looks dignified; in fact, it is worn out. The rooms are small, the heating poor and the walls and floors paper thin. But it was home.

One by one, the crowd began moving in shortly after the exams. After meeting Sandy Jakobson, who managed the Residence Center, guests were shown their rooms, which, though small, invariably had bunk beds, implying future roommates.

Otherwise, the rooms looked like jail cells: small, hard-to-open windows; heaters that had to be adjusted every three hours; rickety tables and plastic chairs also about to fall apart.

More interesting is the lounge. A television set was located here, and it was almost always running. At first it was a color set, but it became by degrees black and white and finally red and black, which became a

strain on the eyes since several residents insisted on having all the room lights out while they watched.

TV-watching became an interesting pastime, especially for those of us who never watch over the semester. We learned for the first time of "Night Stalker" and "Kung Fu," and we now have such priceless pieces of information as which night "Apple's Way" is shown. We also learned about the patience and wisdom of Marcus Welby, and the true genius and courage of the FBI.

Needless to say, television drove us to distraction in a few days. Worse, despite the best efforts of our scouting teams, we discovered that there were no girls on campus. None! Nights on end were passed playing poker and cribbage. When a visit was made to the supermarket or liquor store, the word was quickly passed around. Along with the purchases.

Christmas Day was probably the duller day of the vacation, because the entire town was closed and television was crowded with juvenile Christmas specials.

New Year's Eve was saved, however. The hall itself was fairly quiet, most people watching the clocks and telling each other at midnight, "Well, I guess it's midnight."

But that was unnecessary. Parties were all around town; several people from the residence halls left for one held at the Rathskeller Inn.

The place was crowded and happy, the smell of beer and wine in the air. Not to mention excitement, because a half of a beef was auctioned there close to midnight. The inn virtually exploded at the fateful moment and quieted quickly after as people, sober and otherwise, wandered out.

The next few days passed in quiet. Then

came the basketball players, attracting all manner of odd creatures who enjoyed jumping up and down all night on our paper thin ceilings. Full basketball games and dribbling practices were held in the hall of the second floor and the hall of the first floor shook.

In fairness to the basketball players, first floor had by the end of a week assumed a monopolistic attitude toward the hall's meager amenities, such as the stove, freezer and card room. They had been used to spacious, uncluttered settings. The coming of the players changed all that.

Beleaguered first floor occupants sought refuge in the television room, but it was soon packed with basketball players, sending many back to their rooms. Records were played loudly on both floors. The harried first floor occupants were outdone, however, because their Elton John and Gordon Lightfoot failed to drown out the second floor Black Sabbath and Alice Cooper.

During the final week of vacation, the number of occupants grew as students returned before the opening of the dorms. Some rooms were well filled with four people; other seven by ten feet cubicles were filled by two people. Even the basketball players were doubling up, which in turn led to more serious parties on the second floor, playing havoc with the first floor roof.

On Jan. 11, the dormitories reopened and the guest residents, whose numbers had now swelled to nearly double its original total, hurried to secure rides home. People who owned or drove a car were in great demand, sometimes being approached by five or six people.

By three that afternoon, the building was almost empty and looked as forbidding as it had three weeks before.



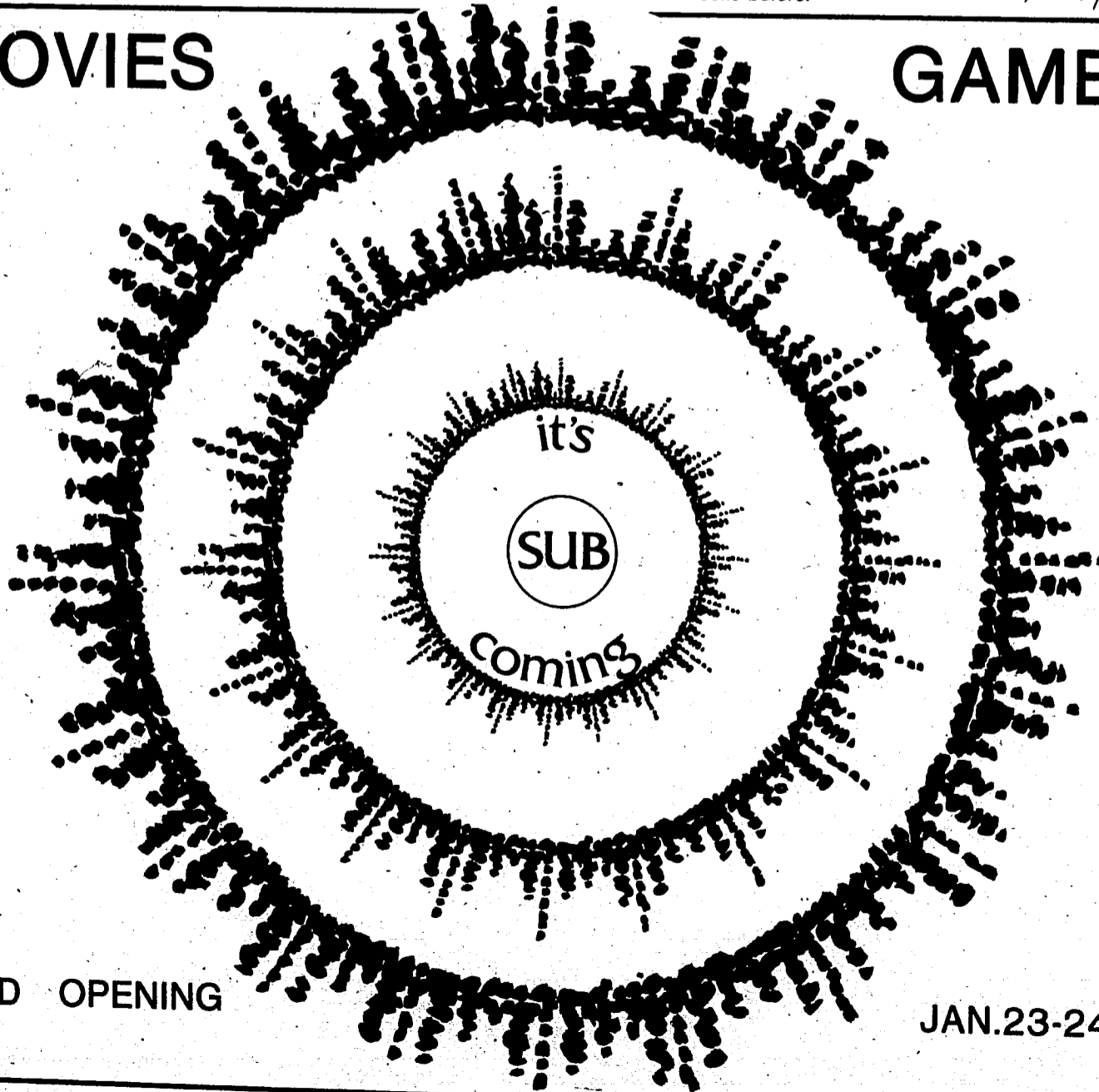
SANDWICH SILENT FILMS

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GRAND OPENING

JAN.23-24-25